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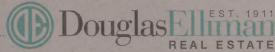
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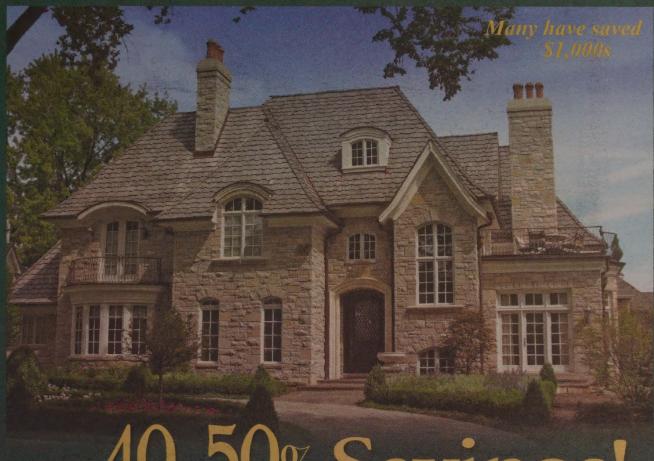
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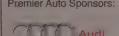




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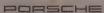












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Congratulations to Amagansett's Alec and Hilaria Baldwin on the birth of their third child! Leonardo Ángel Charles Baldwin was born on Monday, September 12 at 6:51 p.m. in New York City. Hilaria took to Instagram and said, "We are so pleased to introduce you to our new baby, Leonardo Ángel Charles Baldwin. It was such a special day bringing him into this world." The Baldwins have two other children, Carmen Gabriela, 3, and Rafael Thomas, 14 months. Baldwin also has a daughter, Ireland, with ex-wife Kim Basinger.

The Hamptons' International Film Festival (HIFF) announced on Monday that threetime Academy Award®-nominated actor Edward Norton will be honored with a Career Achievement Award on Sunday, October 9, during the annual festival. Norton, a prolific actor, director, producer and activist, is known for his roles in Alejandro González Iñárritu's Birdman, which screened at the festival in 2014, David Fincher's Fight Club, Spike Lee's The 25th Hour and other highly regarded films such as American History X and Primal Fear. His last two films, Birdman and The Grand Budapest Hotel, were nominated for 18 Academy Awards and won 8, including Best Picture for Birdman. He has also produced films, including The Painted Veil, Thanks for Sharing, Leaves of Grass, the documentary My Own Man, and Keeping the Faith, a film that he directed, starring Ben Stiller and Jenna Elfman. Norton will be next seen in David Frankel's upcoming film Collateral Beauty alongside Will Smith, Kate Winslet, Keira Knightley and Helen Mirren, in theaters December 2016. Norton is also the founder of CrowdRise, a social fundraising site for grassroots philanthropy that is now one of the largest crowdfunding platforms in the world, having raised over \$500 million for over 30,000 nonprofit organizations. Past recipients of HIFF's Career Achievement Award have included Vanessa Redgrave, Stanley Tucci, Ted Hope, James Schamus, Robert Altman, Gena Rowlands, Richard Gere, Matthew Broderick, Ellen Burstyn, Joel Schumacher, Alec Baldwin, Ann Roth, Sharon Stone, Bob Balaban and James Coburn.

Where they dine: Chef Bobby Flay lunched at the counter at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton last Tuesday. Later that day, Chef Alex Guaranschelli enjoyed dinner there with a friend. Christy Turlington took in some BBO at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack last Wednesday with her daughter and a friend. Sculptor Enid "Twinnie" Weiss celebrated a big birthday at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton last Thursday. Her party included son-in-law Daniel Glass, president of Glassnote Records, and attorney Gilbert Adler. A former (Continued on page 26)







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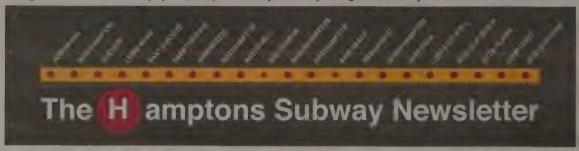




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OLD CAR PARADE

In late August every summer all the horses in the Hampton Classic arrive by parading along the subway tracks from Westhampton to Bridgehampton on a Friday night of the week before, similar to the way the elephants and other animals parade through the tunnels to get to Madison Square Garden for New York City's annual Barnum & Bailey Circus the week before. This week, we begin a new tradition. A long parade of perhaps 40 early classic motorcars will drive along the tracks for the commencement of the 2016 Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons presented by the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers on Saturday, October 1. The parade will take place through the tunnels Saturday morning between 2 and 6 a.m.

TRIMMER STAFF

If the token booth agents, the motormen, the conductors and the subway police look leaner and trimmer, it could be because of the new caterers at the Hamptons Subway cafeteria in our office building in Hampton Bays. Out are the Jell-O fruit molds. In are the chopped raw broccoli and kale casseroles. All thanks to the Antelope and Beaver Vegetarian Catering Company of Shirley, Long Island.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We'd like to apologize to the Harrison Bar and Grille in Hampton Bays for the mayhem caused by our first annual Intern Appreciation Dinner last Wednesday night to mark the return to college of all these young folks who worked for the subway system this summer. I just don't know what gets into some people.

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Harborfest 2016

The whale was back in the bay, marking this year's HarborFest in Sag Harbor. Everyone was invited to come and enjoy the history of this whaling village with whale boat races, tug-o'-war, great food and music on the wharf and through the streets. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Donald Schreiber and **Robert Vossen** showing off this year's East End Classic Boat Society's 13' gaff rig, which was ready, trailer and all, for the lucky raffle ticket holder



Everyone on the Long Wharf stood at attention as **Calista Cafiero** artfully sang the National Anthem for this year's Sag HarborFest



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cancan dancer. Weiss marked the occasion with one of her signature high kicks. One of the East End's top restaurants, Race Lane in East Hampton, is closing on September 24, after seven years, at the end of their current lease. In addition to the tasty food and drink, Race Lane was a favorite thanks to the hospitable spirit of its owners Jay and Rowaida Plumeri. Their whole family, including their young children, welcomed patrons on a regular basis. Chef and author Arie Pavlou operated, in his words, "a summer fling" in the former Robert's space in Water Mill. Look for a new location to open in the fall.

Netflix's latest original series, Friends from College, is set to film scenes in Jamesport and South Jamesport next week. The series, an ensemble comedy starring Keegan-Michael Key and Cobie Smulders, revolves around a group of friends who went to college together and are now dealing with being in their 40s and finding varying degrees of success in their personal and professional lives. Husband-and-wife team Nick Stoller (who directed Forgetting Sarah Marshall, Get Him to the Greek, The Five-Year Engagement, the Neighbors series and the upcoming animated film Storks) and Francesca Delbanco created the show based on their experience as Harvard alumni. In addition to Key and Smulders, the cast includes The Wonder Years' Fred Savage, soap star Annie Parisse, Nat Faxon and Jae Suh Park. There's no word on whether the series actually takes place on Long Island, but it'll be great to see some local areas onscreen. Netflix's Orange Is the New Black has filmed in the Town of Riverhead, and Netflix's hit supernatural drama Stranger Things was originally supposed to be set in Montauk. Friends from College will air in 2017 and release all eight episodes at once, as is Netflix's custom.

The Equestrian Aid Foundation celebrated its 20th anniversary during the Hampton Classic by hosting a fundraising event to aid equestrians in need facing serious illness or injury. Georgina Bloomberg, Stephanie and Mike Bulger, and Leonard and Louise Reggio, strolled among the other guests, enjoying reggae music by Winston Irie and the Selective Security Band while food trucks, including The Taco Truck, Pippy's Hot Dogs, Neapolitan Express and The Hamptons Popcorn Company provided dinner under the stars.

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This historic Sag Harbor home was lost to development, but the fight continues.

Ninevah, Etc.

Historic Section of Sag Harbor Under Siege

BY DAN RATTINER

One time when I was in college in the late 1950s, someone told me that many of my college friends were going downtown to the center of town to demonstrate for civil rights.

I went with them. The demonstration was against the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store in Rochester, New York, which had in it a lunch counter where African-Americans were not permitted to sit.

I spent a good part of that afternoon, perhaps four hours, silently walking back and forth in front of the store with my friends, carrying a sign that read SEGREGATION IS WRONG. I had not written that sign. Others had. We were photographed, heckled, cheered on, watched over by the police. I was 19 that year and knew inequality was wrong. But segregation? I spent a long time thinking about that sign as I walked. Perhaps segregation is all right, if schools and roads and parks are equal in everything. Some people of a feather do like to stick together. Others in a group like to fly away—and then like knowing they can always come back to where they came from. But I just thought about that, and didn't say anything about it.

The memory of that day came to mind today when I learned there is a "hostile takeover" effort going on here in the Hamptons in an African-American residential enclave in Sag Harbor that rests between Hampton Road coming into town and the bay beach to the north.

This community has signs announcing its presence on the road that leads into it. It is not one enclave but three that blend seamlessly one into the other. One is called Ninevah, the next is called Azurest and the third is called Sag Harbor Hills. These communities consist of small, well-put-together homes, with front lawns, picket fences, backyards and cars in the driveway. And as it happens, it is populated almost entirely by African-Americans, a mixture of local workers and city people who come out in the summertime. They were steered here by circumstance. In the 1950s, African-Americans were not able to get mortgages. And African-Americans were not welcome in much of white America. And so they were urged into these communities because that was where they were allowed to buy and move in.

The people in these communities, however; have always been house (Cont'd on next page)



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proud. Quite a few climbed the ladder of economic success. Their prosperity shows in their homes. And who knew this one would turn out so well? The communities even end on the bay at a beach.

Colson Whitehead, now a bestselling author, grew up summering in Ninevah, Etc., as I will call it. His fourth book was *Sag Harbor*, about his childhood there, riding his bike with his friends, going to the movies or the beach or getting into some sort of trouble or other for which his parents made him pay.

Now, however, something rather alarming is going on. To the larger community, Ninevah, Etc. now qualifies as an undervalued property ripe for a hostile takeover. This is the "Hamptons," after all.

It's been underway for about six months. During that time, six or seven properties have been sold to mysterious individuals who wish to hide behind a corporate veil. The purchasers' names, something innocuous like "Big Hills," end in LLC (Limited Liability Corporation). The houses they are hoping to build on these small lots, many already in the planning stages, are loaded with swimming pools, tennis courts, six or seven bedrooms and hedgerows to keep prying eyes out. These properties, if built, will be grand mansions fit for those with seven-figure incomes.

Also during this time, there have been well-dressed people going around, knocking on doors and identifying themselves not as prospective new neighbors wishing to say

hello but as agents for unidentified others who want to make offers for the home they are visiting. These homes have not been put on the market. Some have said \$600,000 is the price being offered.

In a recent *New York Times* story, a longtime local resident of Ninevah, Etc., sitting on his porch, was quoted as saying, "I don't know Mr. and Mrs. LLC."

The Ninevah communities have been visited by or been home to Harry Belafonte, Lena Horne, Colin Powell, B. Smith and a whole lot of other people. They should, arguably, be protected for the local residents, just as the nearby Eastville community has been pursuing a historic preservation designation.

Six or seven properties have been sold to mysterious individuals who hide behind a corporate veil. The name ends in "LLC."

I'm told that the Village Board, now alerted, is considering designating Ninevah Etc. as a historic district. There are discussions to severely limit house size.

I have a further idea. The treasure here, black or white, is neighborliness. Limit fence heights to four feet on the sides. Then declare that foliage too thick to see through shall be considered a fence. It should be a RIGHT for

people who want to live in a community such as this to be out front or in the side yards of their homes talking to their neighbors about this or that without anything obstructing it. People can see in (unless you close the curtains.) The occupants can see out.

I believe that, in the end, with the help of some absent bushes, Ninevah, Etc., can be saved.

MONTAUK EDITORIAL

The storm Hermine that missed Long Island last week resulted in a tide rising two feet and storm surf pounding our shores. On a scale of 1 to 10, it was about a 6. A storm. Not a big deal.

In Montauk, this middle-of-the-road storm attacked and destroyed a considerable part of the brand new \$9 million half-mile long beach protection sandbag and sand dune wall that the wonderful Army Corps of Engineers put out on the ocean beachfront in downtown Montauk. It took six months to complete, and, with just a few, little final touches to do, was declared a pride of the town in April. Yes, there had been, during the construction, protests and demonstrations by some local residents, sometimes blocking tractors and backhoes working to complete this job.

I was one of those who argued that the Army Corps of Engineers knows what it is doing. Let the U.S. Army finish their job. It's a gift for Montauk. Our downtown is in danger of flooding. During Sandy, it was only prevented from flooding by town fire department and (Continued on page 30)



















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House for \$1

A House Built in 1679 Mecox Could Be Torn Down

BY DAN RATTINER

C outhampton Town was settled in 1640 by English settlers who came by boat from Lynn, Massachusetts. Four years later, some of these settlers moved on to Water Mill and Mecox and Bridgehampton. They numbered in the hundreds. They built homes here. They built wooden meeting halls and churches. These were among the first English settlements in the State of New York.

A man named Benjamin Haines, a wheelwright, is found in old records to have emigrated from Salem, Massachusetts to Mecox several years after that. He wasn't an original settler. He was a newcomer. He shows up in old records as a resident here in 1667 to settle first in the North Sea Area and later near Kellis Pond. He would have been 24 years old when he arrived here. He bought a small part of a property subdivided in 1679 and built a house on it.

Nearly all the old homes built by early settlers are gone now. The few left, we treasure. They include the Halsey House in Southampton and the "Home Sweet Home" house in East Hampton.

It has now been learned that the home built by Benjamin Haines is still here. It is the "core" of a private residence at 849 Hayground Road, a home with two wings on it, one to the north and one to the south, both of which were built nearly 200 years after the original house.

This house has been recently sold for about \$4 million by David Walentas. You will know it as part of "Two Trees," the vast farm where polo matches in the Hamptons were held in recent years. Other parts of the farm have been either developed as residential sites or saved with agricultural conservation easements. But the farmhouse, the headquarters where David and his wife Jane have lived for the last 20 years, was sold for that price with only 2.5 acres of land out of the 115 acres that

this farmhouse was originally part of.

David and Jane Walentas have built a new home on the ocean. They wanted to put this old farmhouse into good hands.

"I didn't get anything in writing about saving this house," Walentas said today in a phone call. "I was reassured by the buyer he intended to save it. But now, I'm told, he's changed his mind. I suppose I really shouldn't care. But I do. I've tried to work with the Town where we could have it moved to some of the acreage on the rest of the property. We could find a use for it. I think the Town means well. But they just get in their own way. And now I'm told that isn't going to happen. There's no building site available in the development. And nothing gets built on the easement. It needs to be saved. Maybe there's something you could write in the paper. Your house for a dollar. Take it away.'

Frankly, I didn't think this house was that old. It just looks like a (Cont'd on page 32)



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building department bulldozers successfully stacking piles of sand where the sea had broken through.

Well, one little modest storm blew out 300 feet of sand, exposed the sandbags beneath and cut into and destroyed some of these bags. It's a grand mess, mostly in front of the Royal Atlantic Resort and the Sloppy Tuna. The naysayers were right. The Town Board for accepting this was wrong. I was wrong. The Army Corps does not know what it is doing.

That Montauk downtown was saved from this little storm by the existing sandbags might be true. But, cut and battered, these sandbags have created a mess that will only grow in size as future high tides pound into it on either side.

There are two interesting projects nearby.

One is a vast tonnage of sand, just sand alone, poured during the course of a year between Sagaponack and Mecox, a distance of six miles, to create a vast 200-yard beach, came through this storm without any problem. The other is that the entire eastern end of the Village of West Hampton Dunes consists of a 60-foot-tall wall of steel pounded into the ocean bottom parallel to the beach, upon which tons of sand has been poured and which survived this storm, and all storms, for the last 11 years.

I'd always thought of the Army Corps of Engineers as the soldiers who built pontoon bridges under fire during World War II, and in fact, that was them. How hard could buttressing Montauk be? They had done the steel wall. I figured they knew what to do. But they don't.

In the run up to the building of the sandbag beachworks in Montauk, the plan was to put in the underground sandbags and on top of them create a 16-foot sand dune extending several hundred yards out into the ocean, such as was done in Sagaponack-Mecox (paid for by wealthy people who have oceanfront homes there by agreeing to pay for a town-obtained bond.)

Then the Army Corps of Engineers presented their plan for the billion-dollar Fire Island to Montauk beach preservation project...

But from the plan to the building of the Montauk beach project, some things went by the wayside. The 200-yard-wide beach would have to wait. The sandbags would hold at the back of the beach where the 200-yard beach would have been attached. They'd top the sandbags with three feet of sand. We'd have to make do with a 50-yard beach until that Fire Island to Montauk billion dollar project got underway....someday.

Also, the town and Suffolk County would have to be responsible for the replenishment of the three feet of sand on top of the sandbags, not the feds. The feds would agree to 120,000 cubic yards every four years. Other than that, we'd be on our own. Oh, that's not what we agreed at the start? Well, now, take it or leave it.

We took it. What a mess.

In the Army Corps plan for the billion-dollar Fire Island to Montauk beach preservation project, guess what? Other than those 120,000 cubic yards of sand every four years, Montauk is not on it. This "temporary" project until the bigger project is completed is now considered "done."

There's a meeting about all this, with the Army Corps, at the Montauk Playhouse on September 28 at 6 p.m. Be there.

There's only this one piece of good news, such as it is. Legally, the town and county accept responsibility for keeping the sand replenished atop the sandbags after the project is declared "completed" by the Army Corps and the papers are signed.

The project is completed, but guess what? Nothing has been signed. It is therefore still up to the Army Corps to fix this, and not us. Yet, I am also told the Army Corps wants to argue about this. Amazing!

Every day that goes by, the sea is taking more and more of what they built. I expect, as we should all expect, that the Army Corps of Engineers be out there with their workmen on Monday at the latest and fix the part torn out to at least prepare this catastrophe for the next storm. But then I expect on Tuesday they come in and tear the whole thing out. And on Wednesday they come in and add 1 million tons of sand as was done at Sagaponack-Mecox.

I think there is a law that says if you are not happy with something you buy, you can return it within 30 days, no questions asked. I think there is another law that says that if something in the manufacture breaks during the first year you can exchange it for something new within





The Latest

After My Cursive Writing Spellchecker, Meet My Backscratcher

BY DAN RATTINER

A few weeks ago, I announced in this magazine my quest to become instantly filthy rich by inventing a new Silicon Valley gizmo that Facebook or Google or Apple would quickly snatch up for a bil' or two.

My first effort was the Longhand Spellchecker Bracelet. It was for people who still write longhand because they never learned how to type. For typists, there is already a spellchecker. It's built right into the writing software. You spell a word wrong and the writing software immediately fixes it behind as you type further along. It's a good thing.

But it doesn't work for us non-typists. We need the Longhand Spellchecker Bracelet. Snap it on, pick up a pen and write down what you want to say. If you make a mistake, the bracelet buzzes and shakes gently on your wrist. You stop. Then the bracelet issues a white spray to cover up the mistake, pushes your hand gently back to the beginning of that word and then guides your hand forward to make you spell it correctly.

I grant that a Longhand Spellchecker Bracelet would appeal to a contracting market as more people learn typing and fewer people write longhand. (Schools no longer teach longhand—they call it cursive writing whatever that is—to our young.) At present, however, there is a market. And an advantage of this product is

that it is also a learning tool. Write wrong, it goes back and guides you through writing right. You learn that. Writing software spellcheck does not do that. There is no learning curve for you. If anything, it makes you just not care. The fix is made by the program.

Well, the drawbacks apparently outweighed the plusses with this product, because since I announced the Longhand Spellchecker Bracelet, I have heard nothing from Mr. Zuckerberg, Cook or Schmidt. Not a peep.

But I am not giving up. This month, I am launching another gizmo into the fray, namely my Voice Activated Back Scratching Drone.

The Voice Activated Back Scratching Drone is exactly what it says it is. It lives on the night table by your bed, its rotator paddles folded up in beetle wing fashion one atop the other so as not to take up much room. It is one-foot-long and is named Phil.

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eight inches behind the center of your back.

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big white colonial. In fact, much of it around the core was built and added on to in 1879 and 1910, old enough to be saved by themselves.

But 1879 and 1910 are one thing. There are a lot of old houses in town from that era that could be saved. But here is a colonial that was built when we were a British colony. This is a whole different story.

"There are four fireplaces in the old part," Walentas told me. "One in each bedroom and one large one facing out into the living room on one side and the kitchen on the other."

Yup. That's how they built them back then. Very likely it has wooden pegs for nails.

And then there is this. During a renovation 20 years ago, the Walentases found a brass plaque on one of the original beams. The plaque says

that James Haines restored and added onto this house in 1779 that was originally built by Benjamin Haines in 1679.

"How long do we have?" I asked Walentas.

"I think probably a year. I don't think the new owner is in any hurry. I think if someone wants to pay a \$1 and take it away, he'd be amenable to that"

The Bridgehampton Museum thinks that this house was built in 1679 by Benjamin Haines. He had a son, Deacon James Haines, and there was a Lucius Haines and, in the census of 1800, a Col. David Haines. This part of Mecox was where salt hay found elsewhere in wetlands was taken by wagon to spread out to dry. Farming also went on here. There were very few homes north of the highway then. In all of Mecox

where every home in the area is on an old map published in 1800, there are just two homes on Hayground Road. One was this one. On the Montauk Highway further into town were other homes and churches. None of the others have survived.

One thing I thought could be done with the historic part of the Haines House is to put it up on wheels and move it a few hundred yards.

Since Colonel David Haines is listed in the census of 1800, I wondered if he'd fought in the Revolution that freed us from the English, but I could not find him. Back during the Revolutionary times, some local men joined the militias that formed in the different towns. I looked through the lists of those men in those militias. No Haines.

But particularly after the Battle of Long Island, where George Washington got beat and fled to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, all of the East End was under the control of the British. British officers went around knocking on doors, asking people to sign a pledge to King George the Third. There's no list of the names of the people in that, but there is a report to the King that about 350 people did that in Southampton Town and about 500 did in East Hampton, even though East Hampton is a smaller settlement.

One thing I thought that could be done with the historic part of the Haines House is to put it up on wheels and take it a few hundred yards to the Walentas's property. He could park it there. Surround it with evergreen trees. Nobody would have to look at it. On wheels it's not a house, it is a vehicle. Parked.

Walentas, who has, with his son, developed Dumbo in Brooklyn during the last 30 years, thinks in terms of making money. He's listed now as a billionaire. But it is probably hard for somebody like him to think of spending money on something he's now sold. It's a stretch. Do it, David.

But my asking him to do that doesn't really save it. In two generations, it could be sold anyway without the codicil and torn down. It needs a permanent solution.

Look at it this way. When this house was sold for \$4 million a few months ago, the buyer had to pay about \$100,000 in taxes to the CPF Preservation Fund. All that property up on Hayground will soon be fenced off with hedgerows. Even if saved there, nobody will see it. Instead, I propose the Town use the \$100,000 to have the house moved where everyone can see it-to Main Street Bridgehampton, downtown. There is an old 1980s badly built modern structure next to the historic Nathaniel Rogers house, across from the Topping Rose House. This modern structure is quite small and flimsy, originally built around 1980 as a garden center. It was abandoned for about 20 years before it became used again as an annex for the Bridgehampton Museum archives. Tear down that nondescript building. Replace it with the Haines House, which could be towed over there. It would look majestic and beautiful there, as a combination historic house for visitors and archive annex upstairs.











20 Things to Know About the Bridgehampton Road Rally &

THE BRIDGEHAMPTON

Bridgehampton has a long, illustrious history of auto racing dating back more than a century. From the early days of organized street racing in 1915 to the heyday of the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, this rural town

has long been an unlikely bastion of the sport. Since 1993, the Bridgehampton Museum has celebrated this storied past with its annual Bridgehampton Road Rally, a vintage car drive on public streets that conjures the spirit of the hamlet's first road races.

Now, instead of speed, the Rally—and also the brand new Tour d'Hamptons—invites drivers and their navigators to come to Bridgehampton on Saturday, October 1, to become part of this history with a leisurely, yet thrilling, drive through the Hamptons. In preparation for the big day—which also includes a classic car showcase, food, drink, live music and a lineup of exciting activities on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Museum—here are 20 fast facts to get your motors running.

1. In keeping with Bridgehampton's racing history and the community's love of vintage automobiles, any car looking to enter the Road Rally must have been built before 1970. Entry is only \$100 per car (that includes a driver and a navigator), and comes with a pair of box lunches, gift bag, and access to the post-Rally cocktail party and awards ceremony.

2. The Road Rally route—kept a guarded secret until event day—is approximately 60 miles and includes historic trivia sites, along with four stops to collect poker cards (a fifth card will be given upon returning

to the Museum at the Rally's conclusion). After all cars are back, the car with the best poker hand wins a special prize.

3. The best hand in poker is a royal flush: That's 10, Jack, Queen, King, Ace—all in the same suit (hearts, spades, diamonds or clubs).

4. The shorter Tour d'Hamptons event—a drive lasting about 40 minutes—

is open to all cars of interest that celebrate the spirit of the open road. So fire up your James Bond Lotus Esprit, 1982 Delorean DMC-12 (with or without Flux Capacitor), chrome Lamborghini Countach, even a classic Brass car—this is the ride for you! Like the Rally, entry is only \$100 per car (includes a driver and a navigator), and comes with a pair of box lunches, gift bag, and access to the post-drive cocktail party and awards ceremony.

5. Drivers in the Road Rally will answer trivia questions by getting out of the car and exploring the property at each trivia stop. A great way to learn some Hamptons history.

6. This year there is a prize for the Rally car that returns to the Bridgehampton Museum closest to the official projected Rally time, as pre-determined by the Rally Coordinator.

Teams must obey all traffic regulations while making allowances for lunch, "pit stops," poker stops and trivia stops.

7. Local firemen sponsored Bridgehampton's first road races as part of their summer Fireman's Fair carnival in 1915. The drivers ran laps around a rectangular course that included Main Street, Halsey Lane, Paul's Lane and Ocean Avenue. These early races continued until 1921.

8. The races were revived in 1949, drawing as many as 180 cars New York press corps and up to 40,000 spectators, but in 1953 these thrilling events again came to an end after a number of accidents here and in other street-racing venues.

9. One of America's first closed tracks—and one of its most challenging—the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, aka The Bridge, started construction in 1953 and opened in 1957. Thus began a long history of professional auto racing in the Hamptons. The Race Circuit closed for good in 1998.

10. The Bridgehampton Race Circuit property was developed into a beautiful golf club, also called The Bridge, which opened in 2002. Remnants of the Race Circuit, such as the Chevron Bridge, the famous Millstone Turn, a scoring tower, and guardrails and flag stations, still stand as part of the Rees Jones-designed golf course.

11. NASCAR brought its Grand National Races to the Bridgehampton Racing Circuit in 1964. Three more Grand Nationals occurred there in subsequent years.

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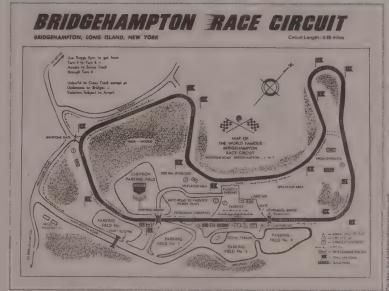
Tour d'Hamptons and the History of Racing in Bridgehampton

12. Film star Paul Newman sat shotgun in racing legend Mario Andretti's Mustang 427 as he raced the Bridgehampton Racing Circuit in 1967. Later he said he felt lucky to have survived. "I thought I'd have a better chance of surviving Custer's Last Stand than this," Newman said. "When we stopped in the pits, I hurled myself from the infernal machine, belly down, kissed the ground, thanked my Maker...'

13. World famous Bridgehampton cartoonist Charles Addams was a regular at both the early road races and the Bridgehampton Race Circuit. His first serious racecar was a 1926 Bugatti T35 Roadster, which he bought in 1947, two years before the Bridgehampton road races were revived.

14. The Bridgehampton Museum will play host to a day of free, auto- The Bridgehampton race circuit centric fun-all open to the public! First,

everyone is invited to come view the Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons participating cars on display the morning of the event. Three will also be a classic car Invitational Showcase on the grounds of the museum, offering guests the chance to walk among a curated collection of beautiful autos. Once drivers take to our local highways and byways, the Main Tent at the Museum will offer talks by automobile aficionados and authors from the world of cars, racing and Bridgehampton history; a special edition of the Dan's Papers Literary Salon



featuring local writers and Dan Rattiner himself reading stories about the wonders of driving in the Hamptons; a specially curated exhibition on the History of Auto Racing in Bridgehampton.

15. A new level of fun has been added this year for the Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons. The Winner's Circle VIP experience includes entry into either of these events for a driver and navigator plus an official event driving cap, limited edition event poster and VIP swag bag, and an invitation for two to an exclusive gourmet dinner where VIPs can share

stories of the road with fellow drivers and noted guests from the day's Main Tent activities. Plus, guests get to sip and savor treats in the VIP Hospitality Lounge under the tent all day.

16. Many of history's greatest and most beloved racing legends drove the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, including Richard Petty, Stirling Moss, David Pearson and John Surtees.

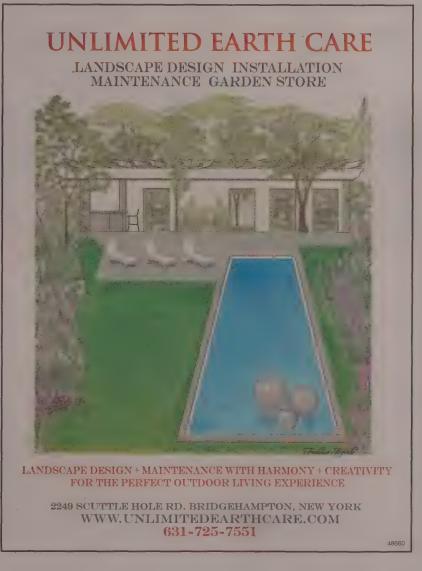
17. The Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons are rain-or-shine events!

18. To best enjoy the Rally and Tour d'Hamptons, make sure your car is in good running order, dress for the weather and bring a cell phone. All participants must submit copies of their driver's license, car registration and insurance certificate, as well as a release signed by the driver on behalf of the driver and all passengers.

19. The Bridgehampton Museum is located at 2368 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Gates open for Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons cars and exhibitors at 9 a.m. on October 1. Gates open to the public at 10 a.m. The Road Rally begins at noon, immediately followed by the Tour d'Hamptons.

20. To sign up for the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons presented by the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers, to become part of the classic car Invitational Showcase, and for more information, visit BridgehamptonRally.com.





Blind Date: Dining with Dan at Pierre's in Bridgehampton

BY DAN RATTINER

was asked last fall if I would be willing, as the founder of Dan's Papers, to have myself auctioned off as a prize as part of a Dan's Papers fundraiser. It would be hosted at the popular Pierre's French restaurant in Bridgehampton.

I'd never had this done before. If it meant I would be served up at the dinner, the answer was no. But if it meant I would be among those being fed, the answer was yes.

Assured it was the latter, I did wonder who won the auction and how much I went for. Then, last Sunday, I came to Pierre's at 6:30 p.m. to meet the winner-a blind date. This was blind for me, anyway, but

nor for the winner. Sort of weird.

The winner was Aleksandra Kardwell, the President of the Hamptons Employment Agency. I met her there at 6:30 p.m. and also met her husband, Ross Kardwell, who accompanied her.

Aleksandra had a salad and a duck entrée. Ross had a bowl of gazpacho and the vegetarian platter. I had the asparagus soup with a bit of bacon and oil and then a steak. I also had a rum and Coke to remind me of the Caribbean, the others had ice water.

Here's what we talked about. We talked about charities that we support. Ross and Aleksandra are part of the Child Fund, where they send money to help support several disadvantaged children in Cambodia. They get letters. I am a supporter of the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. My wife, who was not present, was in Denver for an annual board of director's meeting of the charity Nurse Family Partnership. We all help children's charities.

We talked a bit about celebrities I have known, specifically Billy Joel, Alec Baldwin, Kurt Vonnegut and Christie Brinkley. And we talked a bit about the young children in our lives. I have six grandchildren, they have a 13-month-old daughter named Alexa. Pictures were shown.

Perhaps the most interesting thing we talked about was the businesses we are in. All three of us had managed to make our careers owning businesses on the eastern end of Long Island. I'd founded and owned Dan's Papers for 40 years before selling a majority interest in it to others. In my time, our headquarters was in Bridgehampton.

Perhaps the most interesting thing we talked about was the businesses we are in. All three of us own businesses on the East End.

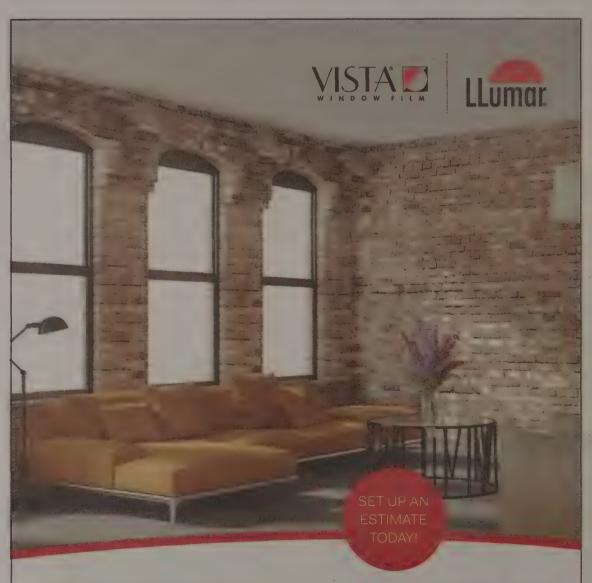
Aleksandra is a native of Poland. Emigrating to America 10 years ago, she soon founded a domestic staffing business called Hamptons Employment Agency, which, for example, last week provided 4 chefs, 8 servers, 6 housemen, 4 housekeepers and 2 dishwashers to a private home in this community for the weekend. The client, well-to-do-or I should say very well to do-lives in a large mansion and likes to have lots of friends over for weekends. Aleksandra has many other clients, too.

Ross grew up on the North Fork as one of seven children of a father who owned a personalized promotion item business called Kardwell International. Ross's father was, at first, a magician, then an ad agency owner in Manhattan, and then he moved to an office in Mattituck. If you need customized Frisbees, beach balls, T-shirts or playing cards, you call Ross, who now is the principal manager of this business his dad founded.

We talked a lot about travel. Ross and Alekandra, together five years, went back to Poland to visit Aleksandra's hometown and family, and they discussed the fact that Ross's paternal grandfather was from Poland. The couple also visited the Czech Republic, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and Norway and Iceland for New Year's Eve-looking for and finding the Northern Lights—and they have gone, separately, before they were married, to England, France, Brazil and Argentina. They've also visited Asia. I talked about trips I've taken to Guatemala, the Canary Islands, France, Maui, the Soviet Union and Germany, all in the wintertime because Dan's Papers is not so busy that time of year.

It was a pleasure meeting Ross and Aleksandra. And I heartily recommend Pierre's Restaurant for an evening of fine French food, a great wait staff and Pierre himself who, for some reason, drives a bright yellow 1961 Deux Chevaux he parks out front of the restaurant.

Anybody else want to win me for dinner?



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Honoring Cover Artist David Kornrumpf

BY STEPHANIE HOLMES



This week's cover is by local artist David Kornrumpf. The scene of the façade of the beloved Suffolk Theater in Riverhead, bathed in golden light with a pale blue sky peaking out from behind, is one that reminds us that autumn is an ideal time to visit historic downtown. Catching up

during a mid-week lunch break, Kornrumpf discusses his art.

Is your painting of Suffolk Theater a recent piece?

I did a bunch of paintings in the early 2000s that were landmarks of the East End. First, Southampton and then I did a series of the North Shore. That particular one of the Suffolk Theater I did in 2005. There were about 10 paintings of that series in a show... Then there was [an art show] at the Riverhead Library in their exhibition space. I had put in the landmark paintings and a few others—altogether about 30 paintings. It did well.

You show a lot of love to the East End in your work. Did you grow up here?

I was born in this country in 1965, but in '67 my parents moved to Holland. My father was in international banking and worked for

Citibank. So I was there learning Dutch—we lived near Haarlem, near the coast. In '72 we moved to England so I spent my years there playing cricket and rugby, and having an English education. In '83, I wanted to go to college in the States and got into Southampton College, where I had my formal art training.

After graduation, I decided, because of the weather and a few other factors, to stay on the East End instead of going back to England. At first I wanted to become an illustrator, so I went

to Sayville and studied under a professor who had taught at Parsons. I learned a lot from that guy. He called me a colorist. After that, I took a hiatus for about 4 to 5 years, and finally got back into painting. Now I've been painting for 20 years.

During that hiatus, I did a few menial jobs—carpentry, construction—but art was always pulling me back. Then I started working at Morris Studio and learned how to become a framer—I was always around artists but didn't paint as much as I used to. The creative juices were always pulling, though—l'd see a beautiful sunset and think of painting.

Who are some of your favorite artists or sources of inspiration?

At one point during my construction years,



I got hurt and couldn't paint right-handed. I tried left-handed and it opened me up—I became more free flowing, there was more shape, texture. The Impressionists were an influence. I finally did get the use of my right hand back, so then began twohanded painting. It catapulted my style and how I use color. I've begun to incorporate oil pastels now. Once the paint dries, I use oil pastel over it, and it creates a dry-brush effect. I did glazing for a while, too, it's constantly evolving. I like trying

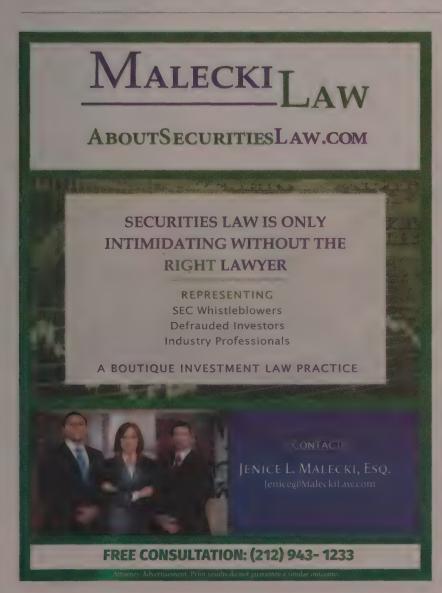
different techniques.

I'm inspired by Monet, John Singer Sargent, N.C. Wyeth. I enjoy other Impressionists, Renoir, of course, but mostly Monet. His use of color was fascinating. The grass isn't always green. The sky isn't always blue. He had a great understanding of color.

Where can people go to see your artwork?

I'm a member of the Southampton Artists Association and we have a show coming up in November. I also have paintings hanging at the Wells Fargo office across the street from the movie theater on Hill Street in Southampton.

David Kornrumpf can be contacted at 631-875-7253. A website is coming soon.





NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

GELEBRATE RIVERHEAD

DOWNTOWN
Theater and
beer here!

What's Brewing in Riverhead?

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

olks know Riverhead for its big attractions, the Long Island Aquarium and Suffolk Theater, and its fabulous street festivals that light up downtown. The area has become a popular destination for crowds heading back from a day in wine country, bringing tons of business to local restaurants and venues. But, beneath this, something else is brewing. Riverhead has quietly become a craft beer destination. Long Ireland and Moustache Brewing have been drawing in beer enthusiasts for years, but small brewing companies are cropping up across the town, and it's time everyone gets to know them a bit better.

Crooked Ladder Brewing is a diagonal tasting room on West Main Street. The weird angles and classic brick interior lend the space a modern, quirky atmosphere. For the fall, Outta My Vine Pumpkin Ale (5.7% ABV) is now on tap. Stevie Czelatka, the head brewer, says, "this a very sessionable, medium-bodied, lightly spiced pumpkin ale brewed with fresh ginger and cinnamon." You can also try their Fresh Hop Black IPA (6% ABV), a malty, roasted brew with hops sourced locally from LI Hops.

You can find Long Ireland Beer Company on Pulaski Street, open seven days a week. They've currently got 10 beers on tap. Their 5% ABV Pumpkin Ale is brewed using pumpkin purée and spices. You can stop by for a tour any time. Visit longirelandbrewing.com to find out more.

Mustache Brewing Co. recently released its Black Currant Porter. A perfect beer for the end of summer, the currant cuts through the bitterness for a nice, balanced taste. Of course, they've always got on tap their Milk and Honey Ale, (6% ABV) which, made with non-fermentable milk sugar, has a smooth, sweet finish.

Long Beard Brewing is drumming up interest, as they've mysteriously taken over Riverhead's Second Street Firehouse. With their Long Beard emblem on the door and constant construction, it's clear that something is afoot, but, what does this newcomer have to offer the Riverhead beer scene?

"We've actually been a brewing company for over four years now," says co-owner Paul Carlin, one half of the Long Beard team. "We waited a long time for

Join me for a cold one in Riverhead?

the perfect location. We took a chance, and it turned out for the better. We're really excited about being in Riverhead. The fact that Riverhead is becoming a craft beer town its even better for us. We think the location is definitely part of our recipe for success."

Another part of that recipe is Carlin and business partner Craig Waltz's imaginative and no-nonsense approach to their brews. They know what flavor they want, and they know how to make it happen. Currently they've got a roster of about 16 different beers, including an IPA, double IPA, pale ale, and a Salt Caramel Scottish Ale. New to their lineup is a beer designed for the autumn weather, a caramelized peach old mill milk stout.

"It's like breakfast in a glass," says Carlin. "It's a thick beer, a heavy, creamy stout with lots of caramel

flavor, but the peaches give it a great aroma and tartness." The company took to Facebook to find the perfect name for this delicious creation, which they will be revealing soon.

"We don't have a set date to open yet," says Carlin. He and Waltz have been renovating the firehouse by hand, putting their own personal touch on every inch of the space. "We're hoping to open by the holidays. We want to get the doors open and see everyone come in. I'm sure everyone will enjoy the beer and the feel of the tasting room."

Long Beard Brewing Company is located at 24 East Second Street in Riverhead. For more information visit longbeardbrewing.com.





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Robby Krieger Lights Your Fire at Suffolk

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

The Doors guitarist Robby Krieger is listed among Rolling Stone's 100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time. He's penned some of the legendary rock group's biggest hits like "Light My Fire." He's been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. On September 24, you'll have the chance to hear him perform at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. Krieger spoke with Dan's Papers about getting his start playing flamenco guitar, the passing of Doors front man Jim Morrison and Krieger's charity The Music Path.

So how'd you get started playing the guitar?

I was into music when I was a teenager, but not rock and roll. I was into folk music and blues. My dad had some flamenco records and I would always try to copy them. I also took lessons. Starting on [flamenco] guitar definitely helped be because when I first started playing rock and roll electric guitar I used the same techniques as I'd learned on the flamenco, so I never used a pick. I always used finger picking, and I think that made me sound different from everyone else.

collaborated on more original Doors albums after the death of Jim Robby Krieger

Morrison. What was that process like for you?

It wasn't easy. When you have a singer like Jim Morrison you can't just replace him. When Jim had gone to Paris we fully expected him to come back, so we kept working on new songs. We decided that Ray Manzarek and I would sing, and see what happens. A lot of people really liked those two albums. We didn't want to replace Jim Morrison because that would be a dishonor.

What has the creative process taught you?

I think it's good to go as deep into your mind as

you can, and try to find what's at the basis of everything, and not just what may be happening right now.

What's one of the most memorable moments of your career?

Writing "Light my Fire." I had never really written a whole song before. Jim was writing the songs, and he asked us to write some too because we didn't have enough originals. I asked him, "What should I write about?" And he said to just write about something universal, something that won't go out of style next year. So I figured I would write about the four elementsearth, air, fire or water. I picked fire because I always liked that song by The Rolling Stones, "Play with Fire."

What's the goal of your charity, The Music Path?

It's really important. The Music Path is to get music back in schools, but not just band like most schools have. This is more to teach kids to get together and just play music and form their own bands. A lot of people are interested in The Music Path because I think music has been lacking in schools lately. Music is important for kids to learn because it's like a different language.

You have a brand new studio. What kind of music will you be creating there?

I just finished building the studio. It's called Horse Latitudes, which is one of The Doors songs, and we concentrate on the '60s sound of analog tape recorders. I think the big problem with music today is that it's become so digitally mastered. Anybody can make a song on a computer now, and because of that everything is kind of sounding the same.

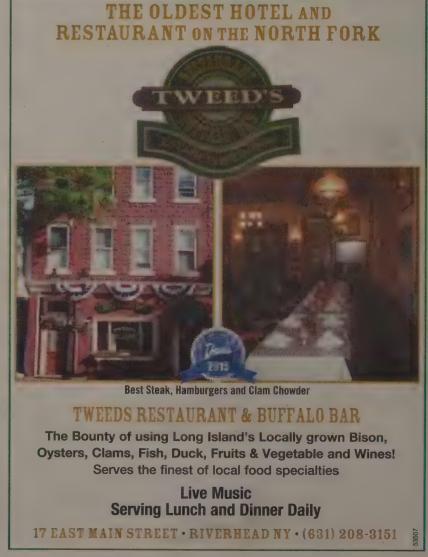
What can Doors fans expect when they see you perform at Suffolk Theater?

For these shows coming up it's just going to be The Doors stuff. I've got my son Waylon singing and he does a really good job, as well as guys who've played with Ray Manzarek and me over the last 20 years. It'll be a total Doors show.

Robby Krieger will be at Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead, on Saturday, September 24 at 8 p.m. For more information visit suffolktheater.com or call 631-727-4343. See related story on previous page.







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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

ANNUAL TEA AND TALK AT SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1 p.m. "The Great Gatsby Gold Coast of Long Island." Tea and finger sandwiches. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 ext. 100 for reservations, suffokcountyhistoricalsociety.org

JEFF LEBLANC AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

and \$15 per person, all Shoe rental p.m.-close. Mondays Thursdays. you bowl. The All 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

8:30 p.m. Enjoy commentary, local wine and cheese as you cruise down the Peconic River. Seaside Grill, 451 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-209-9200 ext. 426 longislandaquarium.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

SIGN WITH TODDLERS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

10 a.m. Ages 24-48 months. Learn the basics of fingersigning. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

SUNDAY JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

6 p.m. Music by Jon Divello Band. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

HARVEST MOON WINE DINNER AT SANNINO VINEYARDS

6:30 p.m. A four-course meal paired with four awardwinning wines. \$85 per person. Sannino Vineyard, Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyards.com



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GAIL STORM AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

EARTH, WIND & FIRE TRIBUTE BAND AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Downtown Riverhead, 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LONG ISLAND'S GARLIC FESTIVAL

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Through 9/18. Garlic inspired food festival with crafts, games and music. Garden of Eve Organic Farm, 4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777 gardenofevefarm.com

BUG LIGHTHOUSE TOUR AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

4 p.m. Guests will disembark at Bug Lighthouse and enjoy a narrated tour. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 eastendseaport.org

MERLOT WORLD CLASSIC AT LENZ WINERY

5:30 p.m. Taste the finest merlots from every major and minor wine region of the world. Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road, Southold. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

JESSE BARNES AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

RIVERHEAD POLISH HALL LOBSTER FESTIVAL

1:30 p.m. Enjoy a lobster feast. Free bowling for children with ticket. Riverhead Polish Hall, 214 Mercy Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9200 riverheadpolishhall.com

5TH ANNUAL LOCAL OYSTER SHOWCASE

2 p.m. Enjoy live jazz while local chefs prepare local oysters and pair them with Sparkling Pointe wines. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

12 LIGHTHOUSE SUPER CRUISE

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. A view of 12 lighthouses across New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, with narrated tour and boxed meal. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 eastendseaport.org

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

PILLOWCASE PROJECT AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

5 p.m. Grades 3-5. Students learn about personal and family preparedness. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

TOWNSEND'S TUESDAYS MUSIC AND PIZZA TRUCK

6 p.m. Enjoy music while grabbing a slice from Pizza Rita's antique pizza truck. Townsend Manor Inn, 714 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-2000



Take your pick of activities this fall!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WINE DOWN WEDNESDAYS AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

6 p.m. Opening Wednesday. Wine, music, and food trucks. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH FORK TAPS AND CORKS

7 p.m. Every Wednesday. Enjoy the music and join in on the fun while tasting an array of local wine and craft beer. North Fork Taps and Corks, 53345 Main Road #5, Southold. 631-876-5246

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MONTAUK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

THE END Fishing and drinking

MONTAUK

Shark Pup Nursery Discovered Off Montauk

BY KELLY LAFFEY

In ine shark pups were recently tagged off the coast of Montauk by a team of researchers, confirming suspicions that a great white shark birthing site exists in Long Island's waters. This is the only known great white shark pup nursery in the northern Atlantic. Among the first two tagged were Montauk, a 50-pound, 4-foot female white shark; and Hudson, a 67-pound, 5-foot male white shark. The others were named Manhattan, Paumanok, Gratitude, Gotham, Brunswick, Hampton and Teddy. Watching the migratory patterns and behaviors of the baby whites will help scientists understand more about these animals.

"The presence of these apex predators is a good sign of the ecological health of our local ocean," said Dr. Merry Camhi, Director of the Wildlife Conservation Society's (WCS) New York Seascape Program.

Researchers from WCS, National Oceanic and Atmospheric (NOAA) Fisheries, Southampton Schools, Florida Atlantic University, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Stony Brook University were recently part of the three-week expedition off the coast of Montauk, with the goal of obtaining data to further the understanding of sharks in the Atlantic Ocean, including their ecology, physiology and behavior. Specifically, the researchers hoped to tag juvenile white sharks, as very little is known about their migratory patterns in the Northern Atlantic.

"We've learned a lot about the adult sharks in recent

years, but the pups are still a complete mystery," said Tobey Curtis, lead scientist and Fisheries Manager at NOAA Fisheries. "Tagging these baby white sharks will help us better understand how essential Long Island waters are for their survival."

Prior to the start of the exhibition, there was suspicion that a great white shark pup nursery existed in our local waters, based on the migratory patters of five adult great white sharks previously tagged by OCEARCH. OCEARCH is dedicated to researching and generating information about important marine species. This was OCEARCH's first time hosting a trip in New York waters.

"The waters off Long Island are the only known hot spot for baby white sharks in the North Atlantic," Curtis announced prior to the expedition. "White sharks and other species rely on New York's productive coastal waters for the first years of their lives. Understanding where, when and how these sharks use this area can help us better predict how human activities might be impacting them."

In addition to being tagged, the team collected tissue, blood, muscle and fin clip samples from the sharks. These samples will be used to learn much more about shark behaviors, including examination of fine and broad-scale movements, habitat use, site fidelity, residency and feeding behavior; as well as allow scientists to learn more about their reproduction.

Prior to the expedition, OCEARCH noted that many Long Islanders are unaware that great white sharks lurk just off the coast of the south shore's beaches.



A shark named Montauk swims these waters!

But the organization hopes to change the perception of great whites from one of fear, to one of fascination and curiosity.

"The data coming from these sharks will help us understand the ecosystem off New York and manage the area toward a balanced, abundant future," says Chris Fisher, who led the expedition. Eventually, the data collected will be used in helping to assist with policy decisions.

Islanders who want to learn more can follow the baby shark Montauk on Twitter, @SharkMontauk and Hudson at @Shark_Hudson. As their fins breaks the surface, the satellite tag will transmit their location.



MONTAUK

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

STORYTIME AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

11:45 a.m. Stories, rhymes and craft time. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

MONTUAK PUBLIC VISIONING WORKSHOP AT MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE

6:30 p.m. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

a.m. Through 9/30. Village Green, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

LUNCHTIME COLORING CLUB AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

1:30 p.m. Coloring isn't just for kids anymore. Stop by and take part in a creative and therapeutic pastime. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

RED TIDE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

APPLE DESSERTS AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. Grades K-5. Celebrate autumn with easy-to-make apple desserts. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

FLAMENCO! AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

7:30 p.m. Dancer Elisabet Torras Aguilera and classical guitarist Francisco Roldan perform. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org



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12X AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

MONTAUK FIRE DEPARTMENT BIG BUCKS BONANZA

1 p.m. Grand prize drawing. Light refreshments served. 12 Flamingo Road, Montauk. montaukfiredistrict.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

WORLD PEACE DAY CRAFT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

4 p.m. Create your own peace-themed craft. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

YOGA/PILATES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

4:15 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

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UPCOMING EVENTS

35TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

10/8–10/9. Clam Chowder contest, music, Long Island beers and wine, carousel. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENT

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Duets Tell One Universal Story of Love

BY DYLAN HOFFMANN

own a long, hidden driveway in Napeague, artist Will Ryan walks among dozens of paintings scattered around his porch and studio, each one nearing completion. Completed pieces hang proudly in his living room. Ryan chuckles at the stories behind their origin and collaborative process. Next week they will all be hanging in The White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton as part of his new show.

Dubbed "East End Duets," the exhibition brings together some of the East End's most acclaimed artists, each one collaborating with Ryan, entering pieces in several media, ranging from paintings to sculptures to collage.



Will Ryan in his Napeague studio.

"It's very tribal out here, y'know. That's what the show is—embracing the community. Especially the art community," says Ryan.

The show has been in the planning stages for half a year now, rising out of Ryan's recovery from his diagnosis of amyloidosis in 2014.

A form of cancer, amyloidosis creates abnormal protein cells in the bone marrow, which are then carried through blood plasma and can be deposited in any organ, shutting it down. Being treated at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York, Ryan was put through chemotherapy, which only exacerbated his condition. He was then given the option of a stem cell transplant.

The transplant took place on February 25, 2015. He spent the next year recovering.

"I was at Sloan Kettering for five weeks and then I was at my sister's house for two months, pretty much in quarantine. When I finally returned [to the East End], I got so much love from friends and family, it was overwhelming."

The tremendous amount of love and compassion Ryan received upon his return led to the conception of the upcoming art show, one comprised entirely of collaborations with his friends and respected peers within the art community on the East End.

"Some are friends, some are people I know, some I don't know but I appreciate their work. I went by what was going to work aesthetically and who I was going to enjoy working with," says Ryan.

"We visited each other's studios and I asked if they had anything to give me. I told everyone there are no rules except let's try to keep it joyful. I wanted to have this show and celebrate life. This show is about compassion and joy—if you have any dark stuff, leave it at home."

The final product is a collection of paintings that blend Ryan's non-representational, spiritual aesthetic with his collaborators' contributions of the tangible. A lovely seascape by Sally Breen rests peacefully under Ryan's addition of a psychedelic, textured sky of gold-leaf and silver; detailed freighters,

submarines and schooners drawn in ballpoint ink by Scott Bluedorn balance upon Ryan's thick, rough, purple strokes on a field of white. It's the presence of the spiritual, the ineffable, that unites all these pieces, celebrating the beauty of the natural world and the spiritual realm that resides around it.

Along with the visual collaborations, a second part in the works will feature an album of duets entirely improvised between Ryan and fellow musicians and artists. The album will include a book of poetry by Ryan and his friends, continuing his theme of community and collaboration. He hopes to

have it completed by early November.

Ryan is now planning for future installments of this series. Ryan is lining up "Duets West," a show he hopes to open early next year during his winter stay in Ojai, California.

"East End Duets" opens September 24 at The White Room Gallery, 241 Main Street, Bridgehampton, on view until October 8, 2016. A portion of the proceeds from the show will be donated to the Bone Marrow Transplant Department at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Hospital.



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP Where to find the bargains this weekend.

For you, family and friends.

So Many Sales, So Many Fabu Shoes!

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



As the weather cools down this month, take to the streets for some unique shopping opportunities. Shop consignment, crafts and charity auctions for some oneof-a-kind finds. While you're out, snatch up some books to help you cozy up for fall.

This weekend, stop by Rogers Memorial Library

for their fabulous ongoing book sale. Open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the book sale includes new bestsellers, cookbooks, and art books, as well as a children's section. Head to Cooper Hall at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-603-9336 for more information.

On September 17, the Rotary Club of Seatuck Cove will host its first Antiques and Collectibles auction. Viewing will begin at 8 a.m., and the auction begins at 9 a.m. at the South Bay Bible Church, 578 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. All funds raised will benefit local and international charities. Visit seatuckcoverotary.org to learn more.

September 23 through 25, and September 30 through October 2, head to Westhampton Beach Village for a fall sidewalk sale. Local shops take their wares out into the open air, and offer up fabulous sales for shoppers. Snag some new fall merchandise and support small businesses from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-288-3337 for more info.

On September 24 and 25, the Montauk Historical Society will be hosting a craft show at the Second House Museum. Artisans from across Long Island will gather to show their work and offer it for sale. Visit montaukhistoricalsociety.org to find out more.

ChickenKidz Consignment is back for the second time this year for a bargain shopping weekend your kids will love. Find rows of gently used children's clothes, all for huge markdowns. Check out their selection of toys, books, high chairs and more. Anything you need from baby to tween is available

Saturday, September 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Riverhead Polish Hall, 214 Marcy Avenue. Half price the following day, September 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free for both days. Visit chickenkidz.com to find out more.

Greenport's Jake Rose has put together an adult coloring book featuring landmarks from across the town. The book, Color Greenport, feature sites such as the carousel, the East End Check out these fall deals!

Seaport Museum, Floyd Memorial Library, the Village Blacksmith and others. Each coloring page is paired with a description of the locale and its significance to Greenport's culture. Visit colorgreenport.com to order your own copy of the book, as well as 3D printed sculptures of the landmarks.

"Women have always understood the importance of shoes." This is what Vogue declared in 1920, and it still rings true today. Now shoes have been granted the reverence they deserve in Vogue's latest book in the Portfolio Series. Vogue: The Shoe is a trek through the many lives shoes have taken beyond utility into the world of art. The art book is divided into five chapters, "Cinderella," "Town & Country," "Cult Style," "Summer.Dreaming" and "Fetish & Fantasia." Moving constantly through the development of

shoes from simple, elegant heels to suggestive statement makers, Vogue: The Shoe will have you reconsidering a part of our wardrobe we often neglect. The book is beautifully bound in red cloth with silver embossment, and is stored in a black clamshell case. Find out more about this book at octopusbooksusa.com.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special Guest Series with Eric Schugren on tenor sax. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamsession.org

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Through 9/30. Village Green, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

CHAS ADDAMS: FAMILY AND FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

10 a.m. Opening day of exhibit on the iconic works of New Yorker cartoonist Charles Addams. Reception 9/24 at 5 p.m. On view through 10/31. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

HAYGROUND FARMERS MARKET

3 p.m. Through 9/30. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton.



LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN

4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4–6 p.m. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. 631-283-1525 lobstergrilleinn.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE WINE STAND

5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week: Clinton Curtis. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

FRIDAY EVENING MEDITATION AT KADAMPA MEDITATION CENTER

5:30 p.m. Drop-in meditation with Buddhist nun Gen Norden. Kadampa Meditation Center, 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. 631-728-5700 hamptonsmeditation.org

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BridgehamptonRally.com



CALENDAR

FULL HARVEST MOON NIGHT HIKE

7 p.m. Hike through the forest up to North Pond and enjoy some night vision activities. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguewifliferefuge.org

INNER ROOTS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION FOR CHARITY

8 a.m. viewing. Auction begins at 9 a.m. South Bay Bible Church, 578 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. 631-909-8241

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/29. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

7TH ANNUAL DREAM EXTREME

10 a.m. Kite boarding clinics with world champions, paddle boarding, yoga, massage, live DJ and lunch to benefit Hour Children. Napeague Beach, East Hampton. 212-727-7896 dreamextremenewyork.com

STORY SALON EAST AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

11 a.m. Seven participants tell stories seven minutes in length. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

8TH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST KICK-OFF PARTY AT ROWDY HALL.

3 p.m. Rowdy Hall transforms into a traditional German beer garden with snacks and Bavarian music. Rowdy Hall, 10 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8555 rowdyhall.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Sundays through October 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ANTIQUE FAIR AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

9 a.m. Last day. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antique donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

3RD ANNUAL RUN FOR A REASON

9 a.m. A family 5K along Dune Road with music, medals and food vendors. Proceeds to benefit Backpacks for Fellow Students. Westhampton Beach Village Green and Gazebo, Westhampton. 631-878-8616 raceforareason5k.itsyourrace.com

CUTTING AND ARRANGING FLOWERS FROM YOUR GARDEN AT MARDERS

10 a.m. A demonstration of how to make beautiful, fresh flower arrangements. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

"MY LESSONS FROM DOGS" AT GUILD HALL

2 p.m. A tale of a writer's life over the coures of 22 years with his Norfolk Terriers. Written and performed by Patrick Christiano, to benefit ARF. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-434-5493 guildhall.org

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PONDSIDE PAINTING AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

4 p.m. Celebrate autumn with a watercolor painting workshop. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguewilfliferefuge.org

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SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST

9/23–9/25. Concerts, chowder contest, pumpkin carving demonstrations Art in the Park and more. Southampton Village, Southampton. southamptonseptemberfest.com

HARVEST DAY FAIR

9/24-9/25, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Costumed trades- and craftspeople will demonstrate blacksmithing, candlemaking and other 19th century skills. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

THE BRIDGEHAMPTON ROAD RALLY AND TOUR D'HAMPTONS

10/1, 10 a.m. Presented by the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers. Car rally begins at noon. Free admission, \$100 rally entry fee. Main Street, Bridgehampton. bridgehamptonrally.org. See story on page 34.

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JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork to take home. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811

RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children ages 1-4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

STORIES, SONG AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1–4. Hear a story, sing songs, learn nursery rhymes and dance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MISS RILEY'S MELODIES AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1-3. Get moving to the music and learn to play instruments. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE ART AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

4:30 p.m. Ages 7-12. Join Tony Valderrama as he creates outdoor sculptures from recycled materials. Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Teens grades 8-12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROALD DAHL AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

4 p.m. Celebrate the author of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Matilda and BFG while creating art inspired by his characters. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

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10 a.m. Enjoy stories and arts and craft. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

BIG TRUCK DAY AT CMEE

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FAMILY FUN DAY AT COWFISH RESTAURANT

11 a.m. Bouncy house, auctions, magic show, and a duckie

race. Cowfish Restaurant, 258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868 cowfishrestaurant.com

SAFARI MASK ART AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

2 p.m. Ages 4 and up. Make your own animal mask. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

ENDANGEREED SPECIES ON LONG ISLAND AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

2 p.m. Ages 6-8. Learn about the Eastern Tiger Salamander and other endangered species. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

BATMAN DAY AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3 p.m. Celebrate National Batman Day by dressing in a costume or your pajamas for crafts and activities featuring Batman. John Jermain Memorial library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org



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FULL HARVEST MOON HIKE

AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

7:30 p.m. Join Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt and Sofo for a one-hour hike through open-field trails. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SUNDAY GAMES AT

JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to board game competitions. John Jermain Memorial library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

SEWING FUN AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:45 p.m. Grades 3-5. Learn to sew your own apple bookworm pillow. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. Ages 0-4. Parents and caregivers can bond with their child in a creative environment. Play games and make dramatic play. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

POKEMON GO PARADE AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

4 p.m. Ages 0-4. Meet at the library to join librarians as they explore the neighborhood pokestops and talk about local history. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org



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LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/ bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

4 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Boys and girls play with the library's dolls and clothes. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

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FOODIE FUN
Where to wine and dine
on the East End.

Tweed's Is a Classic in Riverhead

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

weed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar is a landmark in Riverhead, an establishment tailor made for lunch or dinner while one is out enjoying the many shopping venues the area has to offer. Located in a historic building downtown, The John J. Sullivan Hotel, Tweed's takes you back to a classic dining experience without any pretention.

Our friendly server Jeannine helped us navigate our way through a fantastic meal, starting off with a beautiful glass of Vie Vité Rosé from France, which was crisp and slightly sweet, perfect on a late summer evening. Shrimp cocktail was next, with a twist of fresh guacamole and local tomatoes diced and arrayed prettily on top. The shrimp were perfectly cooked; firm with that satisfying crunch, and seasoned so well you could enjoy them sans sauce.

Fried calamari came out piping hot and cooked until crispy, with the meat still melt-in-your-mouth tender. Served alongside a hot, tomato-y pink sauce, the pairing was heavenly.

Grilled Bison kebabs, a Tweed's signature dish, were next. The chunks of bison meat were cooked to medium-rare and glowed like jewels upon a bed of homemade barbeque sauce. The meat was tender and flavorful, so similar to the flavor of beef but with an essence that points to its origin. If you've never eaten bison, Tweed's is the place to give it a try—their bison are born and bred right here on Long Island, and it doesn't get any better than that.



Save room for dessert at Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar.

Another local Long Island dish—duck—was next. Prepared two ways, this duck lover was pleasantly surprised. A confit duck leg sat proudly next to a pan-seared duck breast, arranged thoughtfully atop a mound of aromatic wild rice and vibrant vegetables. A reduction of blackberries was carefully spooned on top of the duck, and the contrast between the savory duck and the tart, slightly sweet sauce was playful on the palate and kept me going back for more. The crispy skin on the leg was heavenly, the fat rendered perfectly, leaving the delectably crunchy skin, which was devoured. The bison *filet mignon* was simple steakhouse perfection, tender and moist, served with a tarragon demi-glace that paired well with the bison flavor.

There were so many temptations for dessert, including a special old fashioned apple cake, but I chose a classic *crème brûlée* to end my meal, and I

next. was not disappointed. The creamy, luscious custard was riddled with fresh vanilla beans and the torched

was not disappointed. The creamy, fuscious custard was riddled with fresh vanilla beans and the torched sugar on top was crisp and sweet. It was just right alongside my decaf cappuccino, served with biscotti and a sugar crystal to stir. Divine.

The presentation of food at Tweed's must be mentioned. Everything was plated with care and purpose, some dishes playfully so, like our Grilled Bison kabobs, which came out with "Tweed's" spelt out in their barbeque sauce. A restaurant that takes care with its presentation is top notch in my book.

Next time you're in Riverhead and looking for a satisfying meal, head over to Tweed's, get a glass of your favorite wine or craft brew, and enjoy. See you there!

Tweed's is located at 17 East Main Street in Riverhead. For information visit tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com









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How to Host a Hamptons Clambake



What better way to wrap up summer than with a tasty clambake on the beach?

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

henomenal East End sunsets, delicious seafood, friends and family gathered together-late summer is the perfect time to host a beachside party in the Hamptons.

What is a clambake?

Picture this: clams, lobster and other seafood, chicken, potatoes and sweet corn, steamed in a pit over heated stones, under a bed of seaweed, with the fresh salt-scented air of East End beaches and the sound of crashing waves.

"The perfect clambake is great food and drink, with great friends, on the most beautiful beaches in the world," states Marc Miller of Hampton Clambake in East Hampton.

Jean Mackenzie of The Clamman Seafood Market in Southampton describes the essence of this event. "A clambake is perfect weather, hay bales around the bonfire, steamed-on-the-beach lobster, corn, clams, mussels and, for dessert, watermelon, with an afterparty of s'mores and cognac."

What you need to know:

When preparing for your own beach shindig, Captain Phil Gay of Southampton's East End Clambakes recommends releasing your cares and concerns to the professionals. "Do get someone who has been in the business, and has a great reputation. Let the caterer take care of all the particulars. This is not a time to save a couple of bucks," says Gay.

Miller says, "Don't try to do it yourself. It may seem easy, but pros do it better." Miller suggests hiring a company that knows the area. "Certain beaches are better than others. Hire an expert. There's a fine art to cooking great food on the beach, and Hampton Clambake has 25 years of events, ranging from 20 to 300 people."

Mackenzie advises to take the weather into

consideration. "You need to have a Plan B! Whether it's a tent or a move inside." She cautions to keep in mind the older guests on your list. If you're on the beach, are they able to walk to the party or restroom? If not, you may need to put down walkways and have a 4x4 available for transporting guests on and off the beach. She recommends for those having beach or park clambakes to look into portable bathrooms for their guests.

You need to know your guests' dietary preferences and allergies. Another thing to keep in mind, according to Mackenzie, is having extra sweatshirts, sweaters or wraps on hand in case the weather cools off or the wind picks up. Mackenzie offers up a party favor suggestion as well, "If your clambake is on the beach, flip flops are a nice touch. Your guests will be able to take them home as a memento of your clambake party."

Making your clambake memorable:

Mackenzie recommends coming up with a theme for your clambake. "Do have a reason for your party. Create an atmosphere using lighting, linen choices and table decorations and write out a rough outline of the menu you would like."

Celebrity clambakes on the East End have included concerts, mariachi bands flown in from Mexico, low tables with white tablecloths, hurricane lamps, tiki torches and bonfires. "We do one annually in front of a private home in Sagaponack. The décor is beach chie with great linen, chairs, lighting and flowers. The food is always a hit. Another big, fun party involved lighted tables, bars and lounge areas. It looked awesome at night," recalls Miller.

Above all, "Do come ready to have a great time. There's nothing more quintessentially Hamptons than a clambake with the roar of the ocean in the background," says Miller. "We like to say the beach is the star of the party."

Begin planning your end-of-season clambake party today!

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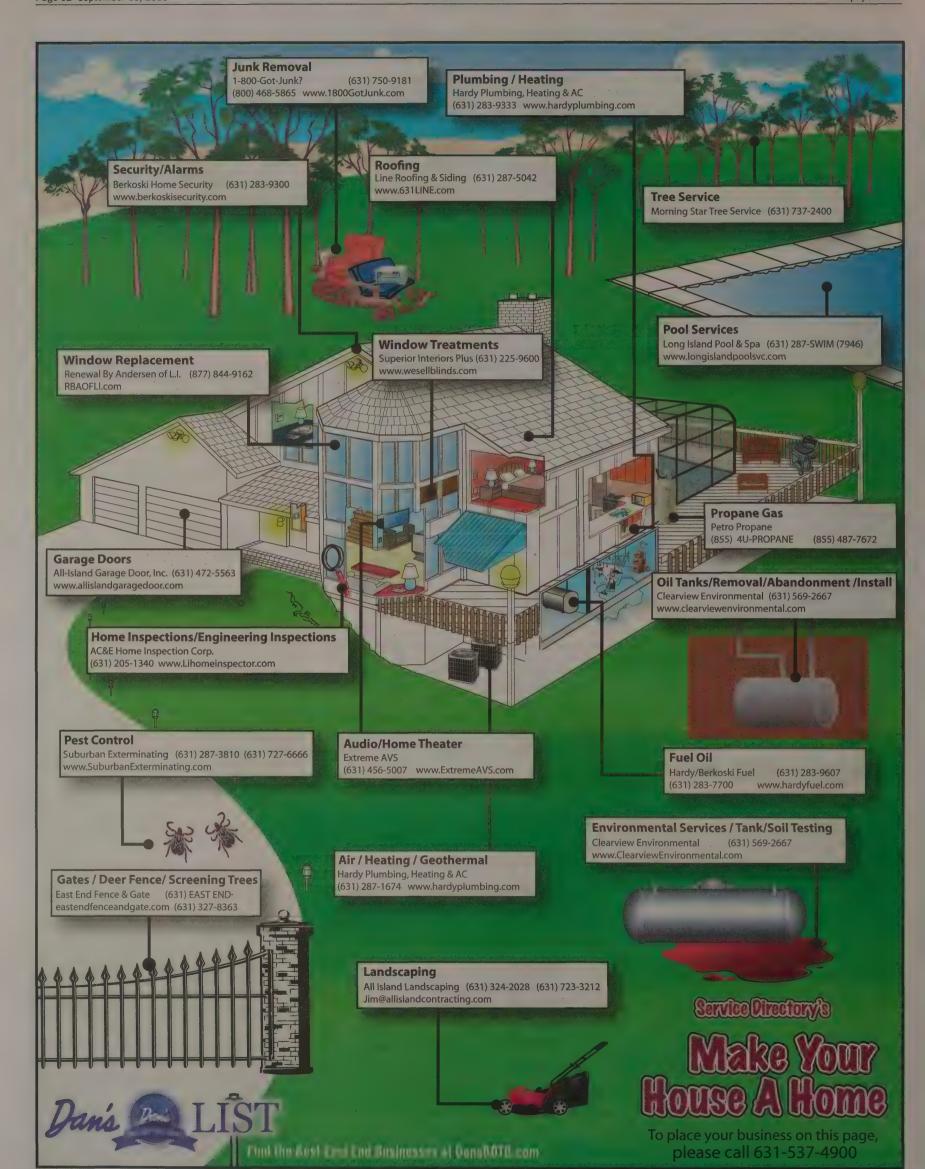
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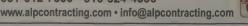


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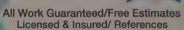
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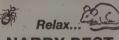
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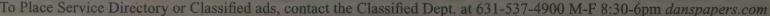
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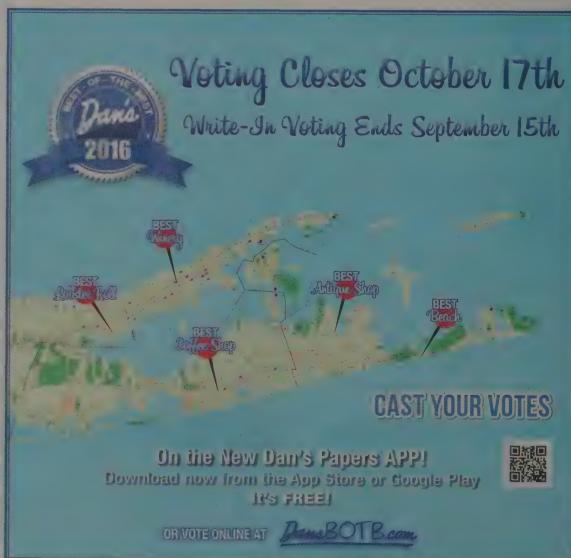
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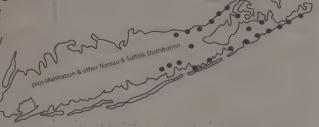
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Top 5 Cozy Hamptons Homes Over \$1 Million

BY OLIVER PETERSON

A fabulous location and smart design can make even the smallest home desirable. This week's selection of small beach bungalows and cottage getaways begs buyers to get rid of their junk and clutter and live a Zen life stripped down to the bare essentials. It's all about enjoying nature and the world outside your four walls, and then coming home to cook a meal, read a book, write, create something beautiful and fall asleep knowing this is a life well lived.



14 Bluff Point Road, Sag Harbor \$3,195,000

This home on Sag Harbor's coveted Bluff Point Road is just 650 square feet with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac on a little less than a half-acre lot, the property was the last Sag Harbor waterfront to be approved under the old zoning, and is primed for a 4,900-square-foot home with pool, if a buyer chooses to go that way. But, with a little TLC, the existing house could also be a wonderful spot for small living on the water. It has 110-plus feet of

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bulk-headed frontage directly on Sag Harbor Cove with expansive water views, deepwater dock and its own sandy beach. Brown Harris Stevens

37 East Shore Road, Southampton \$2,995,000

This romantic Mid-Century cottage on .33 acres has 1,200 square feet of breezy living space and tremendous water views right on Peconic Bay. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and vintage wood floors throughout its farmhouse-like interior, the home offers high ceilings, a brick fireplace, a beautiful kitchen and plenty of windows and natural light. Keep a boat at the protected mooring site for residents and enjoy sunsets while relaxing on the waterside brick patio. Simon Harrison Real Estate

2 Hampton Lane, Amagansett \$2,195,000

Fully restored in Amagansett Dunes, this beachside retreat is a short stroll down a sandy lane to private ocean access. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in 1,200 square feet of beautiful cottage charm. Originally part of architect Alfred Scheffer's private compound, and evoking a timeless farmhouse appeal, the sun-washed open interior is punctuated with rough-hewn beams, reclaimed barn siding and beautiful oak flooring. Bespoke finishes include handcrafted ironwork, zinc countertops and stylish lighting fixtures. The double-height great room with fireplace features French doors opening to a dining and entertaining terrace with multiple seating areas. A private gated entrance leads to a spectacular lawn with mature trees, sea grasses and colorful gardens. Sotheby's International Realty

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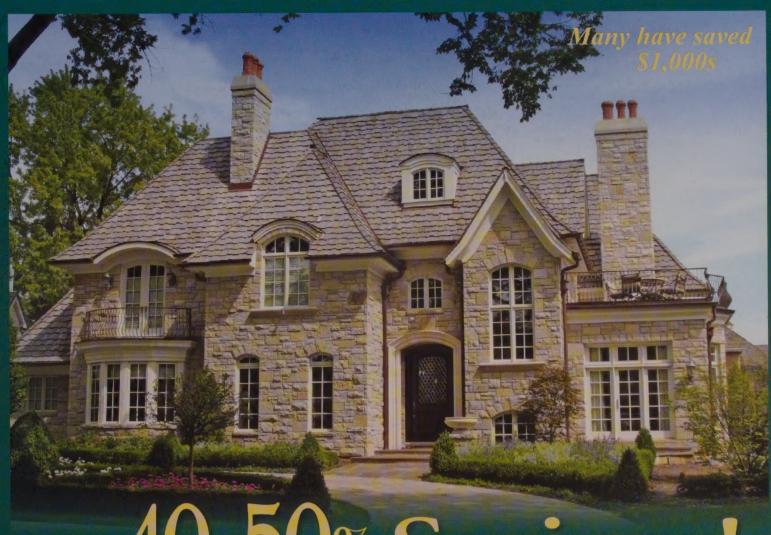
With heroic views over Gardiners Bay, this charming 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage offers 1,125 square feet of stylish bay front living on a third of an acre. The home has 50 feet of bulk-headed waterfront and a stairway down to its own little beach. Inside, vaulted ceilings, an open floor plan, loft master bedroom, guest bedroom and wood burning fireplace fit beautifully in the carefully planned space. A separate garage can be expanded into a 600-square-foot studio for those who want to channel the spirit and tradition of great Springs artists, such as Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner and others. Corcoran Group

221 Gerard Drive, Springs \$1,199,000

Enjoy sweeping water views from every room of this beautifully updated, open-plan cottage on one of the most picturesque streets in East Hampton. With just 900 square feet of living space, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home is the quintessential Hamptons beach bungalow. Sleep to the sound of lapping waves, fish from a lounge chair on your deck or jump off and paddle out to explore the wondrous beauty of Gardiners Bay—it's a lifestyle and a house in one. Corcoran Group

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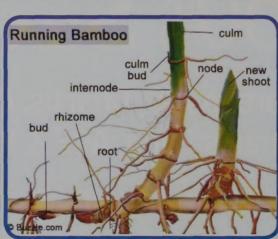
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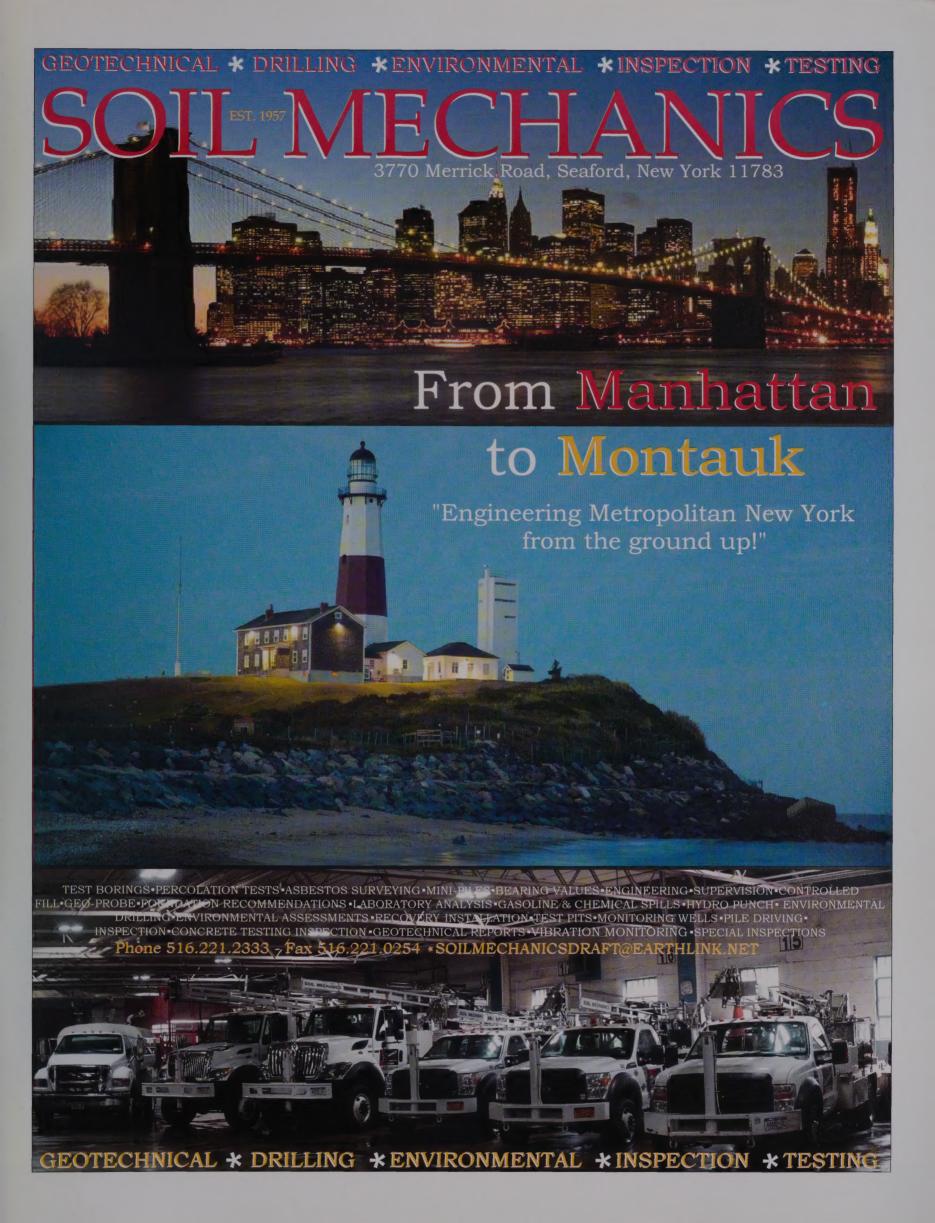
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